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BY GEORGE HOLT

It's no use talking, you've had He paused suggestively. your say, and your mother has and hers, and now I've had mine. Jim Daniels isn't the man for Why, it'll probably take a week you. I won't have him for a son-

Jeremiah Walsh strode back- now? ward and forward before the big But Marion had gone, and in fireplace in the dining room and tearful piece of femininity which huddled in one corner of a window seat. Jeremiah Walsh, expressing his final and unchangeable opinion, was an object to inspire tears, even to his own daughter.

But, Dad, began a shaky voice

from the window seat. There are no buts! Nary a those crazy birds of his, and

few angry jerks, and flung her black. head high.

Dad, she said, and her voice

Teaching the world to break its neck! interjected Jeremiah scornfully.

Marion ignored his remark. Who are making practical a new line of locomotion, she continued.

Locomotion-from loco, crazy; motion, to move, interrupted her father again.

Which will eventually do away with all these screeching, grindsteam boats Jeremiah Walsh had grown

steamship stocks, and his daugh-SAMUEL B. FOARD steamship stocks, and his daughter's explantation of the ideals of the flying men was no balm to his injured feelings.

Yes, he growled. They'll take people up into the air on a pair engine, and when they get 'em plained. up there, the sheets will rip or the engine will have another ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH- stroke, or some infernal balloonist will drop a sandbag into the internal economy of the bag- engine. and then! Catch me going up

old time you want. The mere idea that under any marry Jimmie, as she called him,

stirred the girl strangely. But Dad, she resumed. You don't understand. You don't know what it means to the men

I'll bet I do, replied Jeremiah

testily; a funeral. Even a funeral is better than

doing nothing at all, replied-the girl, dabbing one eye with her handkerchief. Just look at what they've done! Just look at what Wright has done; look at Paulusu with his Farman biplane; look at Delagrange; look at---

Who are they? I don't know em: But you seem to be very well posted on-what do you call em, loconautics ? Marion sniffed contemptuously

If you are going to act silly-Her father eved her sternly. Silly? It's Marion Walsh who's acting silly; and all over a man who couldn't take out a dollar's

worth of life insurance to protect his widow. I don't care-not a bit, replied Marion. I don't want his money. He has none, Jeremiah pointed humor, even-

I want him. And that's just exactly what I've been wasting an hour telling you that you can't have. But I will! The girl's eyes.

snapped defiantly. mazed at her own daring. Not if I can help it, was Jeremiah's response. And if I DEL. can help it for another month-

What? asked Marion. What? echoed her father to find out which is flying machine and which is-what's his name

what mood was indicated by the tried to scowl flercely upon the noisy slamming of a door behind her.

For a few minutes Jeremiah

ontinued to walk and think He was not an unjust man, and it was not a blockhead that had pulled barrels of money from the cloves are allowed to soak in it for a few stocks of railroad and steamship lines. He knew just as well as anybody, he said to himself, what the flying men were starting. but! rejoined Jeremiah. That They'd fall-sure they'd fallyoung fool you want to marry and they'd break their precious will go up some day in one of necks-but some day a man would come who didn't fall, and when he comes down you'll be a others would come after him, and widow, or you would if you mar- then-well, thought Jeremiah, ried him, he added. But you that would be the time to unload some of his failroad stock. But

Having Jim characterized as a to have his daughter marry one young fool was bad enough, but of them! Especially one who to have his beautiful flying mach- was in the game too early to be ines called crazy birds-that was the one that did not fall! No; entirely too much. Marion arose that wouldn't do; it wouldn't do end of a match. promptly from her seat, shook at all. Jeremiah didn't think his out her mussed up gown with a daughter would look well in

Jamming a screwdriver into table when made into fritters. was ominously cool. Dad, I think the front pocket of his overalls, you are—you're a perfect beast! Jimmie Daniels slid down from a If you weren't such a-such an girder and welcomed Marion as old granny, you'd take some in any young man might have welterest in the man-in those who comed his best girl, excepting are teaching the world to fly; that he kept his hands, which were very black and greasy, sticking out behind the girl's back like a pair of dislocated

wings. How's it getting along Jimmie? she asked. And anybody could guess what it was.

Just putting on the finishing touches, answered Jimmie. That's grape juice. Use equal parts with cracked the reason I sent word you could some and see it to-day! Jimmie pointed at the big machine with a look not wholly different from ing, crawling old trains and that with which he had greeted his sweetheart. Isn't it a beauty? wealthy though his railroad and drew nearer to the machine where it balanced on its hangers. It doesn't look like one, she

commented. Like one-what? asked Jim

Daniels. Marion laughed. Dad calls of sheets backed by a paralytic them crazy June-bugs, she ex-

Jimmie sniffed. Also he characterizes them as a pair of sheets backed by-

He doesn't know what he's talkin one of those crazy—one of ing about, Jimmie cried. Just be first prepared by painted with a very those crazy June-bugs and-and come and see this engine. It's you can marry Jim Daniels any got a horsepower to the pound. It's the niftiest little machine that was ever built. I ran it for conceivable conditions, she might forty eight hours at a stretch, in the test, and it never missed a spark. Jimmie was growing

enthusiastic as usual. Marion looked at Jimmie with the understanding of a fellow

workman. And she stood it all right?

She did, assented Jimmie. Then you have got it? asked Marion Jimmie laughed joyfully.

Don't be so awed, he teased Yes, I've got it. And it's so simple-after one knows how. Just a little valve in the right place, with an automatic release and the engine will even run under water.

I am glad, said Marion simply. I am glad, it's yours. You're going to protect it?

going to protect it?

Sure, said Jimmie. Sure I am.

The papers are alreaey on the way to Washington. Now come and see the June-bug—say let's name it the June-bug," he suggested. Perhaps—"

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

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or bee to stop the pain. A Panama hat can be greatly whitened

Cold lamb is much improved by having s cream dressing poured over it. Borax may be used to set black and

Bunches of sweet clover hung in the closets will, it is said, keep away moths. Anemic children will be benefited if ubbed all over with olive oil after every the young sows should be chosen fro

Nearly any salad can be improved by sprinkling it very lightly with pulverized

Iced tes is improved in flavor if a dozen Meat will not brown so quickly, and

will not burn, if a pan of water is placed Rust stains may be removed from white

goods by applying lemon juice and salt to the spots. Flowers dipped in or gently painted with melted white wax will ren

fresh for a long time. The addition of a beaten egg to the mashed potatoes used for potato cakes will be found worth while;

may be made by mixing plaster with gum arabic and water. To remove an ink spot from the fingers,

Shaving magnesia is a good substitute for talcum, as it is barmless and does not adhere to the skin. Cold rice mixed with shredded cocos-

Steel knives that are not in genera them with a strong solution of sods. Epsom salt, dissolved in hot water

will give it the appearance of ground If bread dough is well beaten with a large spoon before the hands are put in-to it the bread will be light and whole-

To clean marble, take two parts of sods one of pumice and one of salt, all in powder, and mix in a paste with water. Apple juice, which may be bought at the grocer's. mixes deliciously with

Olive oil, if pure, is a splendid thing for the skin. It has been used in the Orient for thousands of years as a beauti-

Stains and discoloration on tinwar can be removed by dipping a damp cloth Somewhat timidly the girl in common soda and rubbing briskly. Cut sheets of tinfoil and placed under flower vase doilies, and there will be no trouble with dampness affecting the furni-

> Soaking the feet night and morning in hot weather.

If dirt seems to settle under the nails, rub pulverized pumice stone under them with an orange stick and wash with hot water.

A simple syrup that is good to serve on hot waffles is made by boiling water to taste. Floors which are to be stained should

thin coating of size evenly applied. Drawers that will not run easily should dry yellow soap.

To prevent jams and jellies from graintar to every gallon. If the window cords are wined office sionally with an oiled cloth they wil

last much longer. One of the newest curtains is made o green linen crash appliqued with a heavy patterned copper-colored cluny lace.

ist if wrapped in a piece of linen or, waxed paper. Dry all dish and cleaning cloths in the A delicious conserve is made of equal parts of pineapples and peaches, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of the fruit, boiling all together. If the hands are stained with berries or from cleaning summer vegetables, rulthem with ripe tomatoes before using soap or anything that will set the color.

Linen suits, when they become faded can be very successfully dyed, deep blue being a good color. There is more dan-gerof shrinkage than from washing.

"Never mind, let's do it anyhow," laughed Marion. It'll be
fun. Dad really has a sense of
humor, even—" serviceable for short-stemmed flowers.

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#### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Hold the stock !

Molting time is at hand. A contented pig is a profitable pig. Put the drinking water in the shade A poor milker can do great damage to a

Brood sows fed a corn diet are shy

All colts should be given ample n which to exercis Poultry raising is usually the neglec

aide of farm mar Keep a sharp lookout that there are no

No animal is profitable when at a standstill; so keep the lambe growing. In selecting pigs to be kept for breeding,

It is well to remember that horses do not always refuse to eat all their grain ration because they are being overfed.

Many farms lack good tillage more tha The great majority of diseases inciden to poultry are due to bad management, bad housing, including cold, damp and

ill-ventilated houses, over-feeding, pure water and want of exercise. Pigeons seem to revel in warm weather provided the water supply is assiduously cared for, and insect pests kept within

bounds by a regular use of some death dealing powder. The surprising growth of sweet clover new streets are being cut gives an erron

An excellent cement for mending china eous idea of the requirements of the plant. The ordinary alfalfa, whose original home was probably Persia has come to be nsidered a standard and valuable forage crop in the western half of the United

> ered up, cleaned and put away ready for use when wanted, not left laying around to get broken.

The exchange of scrubby, beefy cowe for dairy bread cows means turning loss into profit if they are cared for properly. For hogs above 200 pounds, seaked shelled corn while a trifle slower than soaked corn meal, made the most nical gains. Teach the colt to drink eweet skimmed

milked at weaning time. It is just the thing to keep up his muscular growth. Clean up and repair all empty flats as they will soon be needed for gard cuttings, balbs and other purposes. Roots form a succulent food and are

sed to good advantage in supple other and dryer feeds. The brood sows should have access to rowing.

Don't prop the trees. Thin the fruit if t needs it. Properly thinned trees need no props. A cow that is naturally a poor milker There is more profit in one hen that lays eggs in November and December than in one dozen that lay their best in April and May and none in the fall,

Push your early pullets for all that is out, so as to get them to laving this fall. Granulation improves the appeara of any quality of honey and never fails to hot water will do much to relieve the give it a lighter shade. It also has a pain that often comes from walking in tendency to drive from it any wild state and make it a purer sweet. In this con-

> keeping any length of time. A great many people set peach trees too very deep, but the holes for the trees should only be deep enough to cover the

There is a growing tendency in favor of large hives for the production of both comb and extracted honey, and there is no gainsaying the fact that these large hives do hinder the swarming impulse Pear-blight very often affects apple

trees; and whenever it is discovered every

particle of the diseased parts should be cut out, or if very bad, the entire tree should be burned. Many farmers imagine that they are saving money when they breed to a seven or eight dollar horse, but the truth is they are losing five or six times that amount. It is not wise to be all the time doping

stock with medicines the nation of which we do not any of us understand very well. What is left of a roast of meat will keep Nature is the best doctor. It always pays to keep waxed ends and other articles of repairs about the barn, for "a stitch in time saves nine" with a parness just as well as in other places. Sheepmen of the west figure that the

wool pays the entire cost of handling a flock, or band, and gives good interest on Don't make it a rule that each horse should be fed so many pounds of grain per day and so much hay, because it won't

work. In making dairy most profitable do not depend too much upon the cow. Before being his task the milker should speak kindly to the cow, calling her by

ame and petting her. The making of corn into ensilege not increase its value as a feed but it does increase its palatability. Many a farmer believes in thorough illage, good speed, well-bred live stock

tillage, good speed, well-treu live sacca and plenty of good feed and care for them, and up-to-date farming methods generally, yet at the same time considers the poultry business a trifling occupation flit only for the women folks, something to look after when there is nothing else to do. Whitewashing with a good compound air spray pump is a cheap and effective means of cleaning up and sweetening the interior of the poulity house. Strain the wash through a fine sieve or sbrough burlap before hes in the sprayer and then it is not apt to clog the machine.

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BARNES IN TAMMANY FEATHERS Master Willie Barnes, Jr., the deposed political Sultan of New York, is miffed becaused he wasn't reappointed a mem ber of the Republican executive com mittee, and has resigned from the State Committee altogether.

This "loyal" patriot will next appear well disguised in Tammany paint and feathers, among the other Democratic braves knifing and tomahawking the Republican reform ticket. Willie will then be just where he belongs, and it is to be hoped he will stay there.

"The Echo the official organ of Delaware College for the college students says: 'Returns from the recent election in Oklahoma show that the Democratic party carried the State in favor of disfranchising the Negro. The total negro vote of the State is 14.000.1

"And Delaware Democrats are but waiting and hoping to do likewise." Delaware Republican

Of course the colored voters will now atep up lively to the Democratic box office and vote themselves hempen collars of disfranchisement!

THAT famous Arctic aviator, Wellman whose daring flights to the icy pole-in his mind-so long gave the public periodic thrills, is furnishing us fresh ones with his equally bold mental aeroplane voyages across the stormy Atlantic!

#### CECILTON

J. D. Beltz was in Wilmington one da

Mr. Jackson spent Saturday and Sur day in town.

J. H. Smith spent Monday and Tue day in Baltimore

Mr. A. W. Jones, of near Massey, wa in town on Sunday.

Miss Janie Smith is entertaining rela tives from Baltimore

Mr. D. Budd spent last Thursday and

Friday in Wilmington. Miss Regens Price spent

week with friends in town. The Harvest Home was observed in the M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

M. E. Church last Sunday evening. Mrs. William L. Smith has been en-

tertaining her sister, of Summit Bridge Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Craycropt, of Elk ton, visited relatives in town on Tuesday Miss Ella Cannon spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Julia Deshane, of Earleville, and Miss Frazer, of Elkton, were visitors here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wooleyhan and children, of near Middletown, spent Sun day with relatives in town.

The base ball clubs of Cecilton and Galena, Md., have arranged a series of seven ball games, and the first contest was played at Cecilton on Thursday, and re lted in a victory for the ho The second game will be played at Galens on Friday next, October 21st.

#### Roll of Honor

The following pupils, of Townsend Public Schools, have attained an average of 90 per cent, or better for the month o

First Grade - Noble Naylor, Maude Bramble, Foster Guessford, Hilds Money Viena Ivory, Reuben Harmon, and Elsie

Second Grade - Urie Nalyor, Zeta Outten, and Helen Prichard.

Third Grade - Martha Willey, Mary Willey, Rebecca Bramble, and Grace

Fourth Grade -Leilah Money, Karlene Hart, Irving Hart, and Albert Lynam. Fifth Grade — Leola Ratledge, Helen Reynolds, Reba Rittenhouse, Frank Colline Arena Staats, and Harold Money. Sixth Grade — Elizabeth Richardson and Marion Hart.

Seventh Grade - Maryland Porter, Eighth Grade - Naomi Shockley, Norma Hart, Ethel Mouey, and Elizabeth

Tenth Grade - Elma Lockerman.

#### CHIROPODY MRS. JAMES

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# An Honest Answer to the Question

#### Is the Manufacture, Sale and Use of Alcoholic Beverages Immoral?

THE STANDARD OF MORALS tested universally is comparative rather than positive, changing with the fashions, customs, creeds and religions of different peo-ples and countries as well as of "times and seasons." In order, therefore, to fix a basis of argument we will use Biblical teaching, and the practice of those who have been under the influence of revealed religion, as the pattern or standard for our contention, and declare: That in these three is nothing favorable to an affirmative answer to our in-

The only intoxicating beverage referred to in the Bible is Wine, the normal use of which is not condemned, but both inferentially and positively commended.

The vineyard is always mentioned as one of the chief blessings of husbandry, and "wine to make glad the heart of man," as "oil to make his face shine" are numbered among the good gifts of God.

The destruction of the vineyards is considered one of the most portentous calamities of drouth or war.

When the spies went out to explore the "Promised Land" on the border of which the people of God waited, they returned with great clusters of grapes as trophies of the land's Excess is condemned, not of wine alone, but the people are warned against excess of

any kind: "The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." It is true that we have the religious order of the Nazarites, and also of the descendants of Rechab, or the Rechabites, who used no wine, and were subjected to special rules, and separated to perform peculiar and distinct service in the religious economy of the times.

But the fact of their distinction argues that the masses even of the "Chosen People" did not accept these rules as of general application. If the regulation as to wine is, however, insisted to be of divine institution, and of present force and obligation, the other regvulation as to solid food must likewise be accepted, and in this case we commend to the prohibitionist the ration of Daniel and his friends at the court of Babylon, water to drink and pulse to eat. The folly of imposing special and now obsolete rules upon modern society is too obvious to need argument.

In the New Testament, John the Baptist, the messenger or forerunner for Jesus Christ, was a Nazarite under vows from birth; and he "came neither eating or drinking," that is, observing the most rigid rules of abstinence.

But his Master, by His own statement, "came eating and drinking;" that is, living in this respect as other men. As a consequence, those who were acquainted with the abstemious life of John, or the formal frugality of the Pharisees, called Jesus a "gluttonous man and a wine bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners.'

Let it stand in the language of the man himself. The "pattern man," the "ideal of the ages," came as other men into the common life of the people, and was accustomed to use the good things of life with perfect control of his faculties and appetite.

And this ability, then, and ever, will make the strongest and broadest type of man-

It is not necessary to be a gruel eater, or a mere water drinker in order to preserve the highest standard of manhood.

Use without abuse, appetite subject to reason, is the highest rule of life. If to produce or make wine was immoral, He would not have worked the miracle of the wedding feast in Cana of Galilee, where He turned water into wine. In the epistles of the New Testament the rule of liberty is adhered to.

Paul tells Timothy to "Take a little wine for his stomach's sake and often infirmities." He also says in his instructions concerning meat that had been offered to idols: "For one believeth that he may eat all things, another who is weak eateth herbs. Let not him that eateth, despise him that eateth not; and let not him that eateth not, despise him that eateth." This is laying down the broadest basis of personal liberty, with a strong admonition to Christian charity.

In the expression of this charity, he also says that if in the exercise of this liberty he gives offense he will refrain.

ne gives offense ne will retrain.
"Wherefore if meat makes my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth least I make my brother to offend."

But this was in direct connection with the subject in dispute, and with reference only to the members of the household of faith. It was not an arbitrary rule of morality, but a concession to the frailty of his weak To make it of unlimited application in reference to secular life and practice is to dis-

tort the Scripture. The introduction of total abstinence as a test of Christian character is of comparatively modern date. Even in our fathers' times the general use of intoxicants was practiced and considered both moral and Christian

The best men made, sold and drank whisky. George Washington's plantation produced over two thousand barrels of whisky annually.

The founder of Vassar College, Matthew Vassar, made his fortune brewing beer, and the most noted distinctively woman's college had its foundation laid from the profits of

It was undoubtedly cleaner money than the endowments by many more modern The leaders in the churches, even clergymen, thought it consistent to engage in the

business. In the records of a church in Northern New York you can find the following: "Resolved: That our pastor be permitted to open his store on the Lord's Day, between morning and afternoon services, so that the brethren can buy toddy to drink with

their lunch. In those days people came long distances to church service, and the custom was to hold a morning service, and after an hour's intermission for lunch and visiting, to hold another service, after which the people could get home in time to feed and milk the cows. Sunday was the only day when the opportunity of exchanging gossip was presented, preachers were so few, and the churches so far apart, that service was seldom held more

than once a month. The clergyman here referred to made his way by blazed trees through the forest from one preaching point to the other, and kept a country store to eke out a meagre salary. He sold whisky with as little reproach as he sold molasses.

He was not a common man, either. His descendants have been men of note, a son

and grandson being ministers of the Gospel like himself.

This was not a singular case, and it is a question whether matters have improved in "How to increase church attendance" was not as common a subject of discussion

It is worth while to listen to the voice of the past. "Let the days speak to us." The first temperance society organized in this country was instituted at Greenfield, Saratoga county, New York, less than one hundred years ago. It has been in continuous

Existence, I believe, down to the present time.

The intelligence and morality of that locality to day is not above the average The writer addressed this society in 1880, and being acquainted with the locality,

The Jews are conceded by all Christendom to be the one race above all that has The Jews are conceded by all Christendom to be the one race above all that has maintained its distinctive race characteristics and autonomy. The Jew to-day is a man of moderation, using with care, but liberty, the good things of life. He is not a drunkard, a paper, or a criminal. The women of the race do not murder their children in the womb, and they represent the best type of metherhood among civilized people.

The Jew does not follow every fool fallacy of fanatic or demagogue, but he maintains the best tondead of family and social life.

knows whereof he speaks.

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The Jew does not follow every fool fallacy of fanatic or demagogue, but he maintains the best standard of family and social life.

He represents the Bible morality.

The morality of Moses, of Jesus, and of Paul.

There may be a better, but we do not find it in Maine, Kansas or North Dakota.

We cannot find it in New England, once supposed to be moral, the birthplace of prehibition and quack nostrums to promote race suicide.

The attempt to substitute laws for personal responsibility; to legislate swine into respectability; the elimination of individualism and personal manliness; the coddling of the self-indulgent drunkard, has been the main curse of modern reform methods.

To recapitulate: If the Creator in His system of laws formulated and written by inspiration, and in His revealed person, His Son Jesus Christ, as well as by the worthy all the ages down even to modern times, has made the manufacture, sale and use of toxicants immoral, who shall arrogate to himself the right to so declare them? The prejudices of the masses have been so constantly incited against one form of ex-

cess that all others have been obscured; this is partially owing to the fact that the sin of drunkenness is one difficult of concealment and often becomes boisterous and shameless. It is a visible evil constantly exciting public comment and condemnation. Other excesses of even worse and more destructive effect are hidden from the public gaze and do not cause offense, nor can they be so readily used as the nucleus for fanatical propagandas,

Perhaps it is unreasonable to expect that the evils of the world will be treated on an equitable basis; but they should be treated temperately and reasonably. The Pharisees of all ages have failed in this particular as they are failing to-day.

The philosophy of life taught by Jesus Christ, and by the great founders of other religions, is the true solution of the whole matter. It is not formulated amid the thunder of Sinai, but upon the mount of Beatitudes.

It is undoubtedly shocking to the sensibilities of the hypocritical Pharisee of the prohibition school to give an honest interpretation because it is not in accord with their doctrine, but the truth does not depend for success upon either them or the writer of this article. It will be to the advantage of both, however, to be reconciled to the truth, rather

than attempt to reconcile the truth to our nations. "For John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine; and ye say he hath a devil. The Son of Man is come eating and drinking, and ye say, Behold a gluttonous man and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners."—Luke 12: 38, 34.

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Quite a few of these goods, you will find on the second floor, as we have not room on the first floor. The new Wall Paper Room is being fitted up on the second floor, and we expect our first shipment of wall paper in a few days. All new designs. We have made arrangement with the factory to ship to us the the new goods as fast as they get it made up, so in a little while we hope to have a mice variety from which to select. Believing we can give nice variety from which to select. Believing we can give this trade good service in this line as we have experienced Don't forget that good buckwheat you uso to get

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OPENING OF THE GREAT PENN-SYLVANIA STATION IN **NEW YORK** 

On Sunday, November 27, full train service will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from its new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty second Street, New York City.

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (crosstown) pass its Thirty-fourth Street entrance, and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at Ticket Offices before the opening of the Station. !

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) with local trains to and from the downtown stations by way of Jersey City, so that downtown New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortlandt and Debrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes.

### 12th Cut Price Sale FOR SATURDAY Middletown Market

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2d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed by the "Pure Food Law, because everything is kept clean and

3d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed.

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4th.—As low as you are buying our goods during the week, yet Saturday you are getting cut prices on the most

of the goods.
5th.—The principle thing is that the Middletown Market is under good management. 6th.—Come here and see what you will get here this Saturday, October 15th, 1910, from 6 A. M. till 9.30 P. M.

Food and other products are lowest only at the Middletown Market.

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Gold Medal Flour 45c bag 40c bag Best Breakfast Bacon 18c Lewis' Parlor Matches, 10c one-half peck. Have 25 bushels of them to go at this price.

35c lb. Our Special Coffee 20c lb. And several other articles will be on sale.

Owing to this store being closed for the Hebrew Holidays on Tuesday and Wednesday next, we are giving several extra cut prices this week.

We are handling beef of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

Round steak, rib steak, sirloin steak, roast and stewing meats of all kinds, best quality and low prices. 19c lb. Best Pure Lard 17c lb. 15c lb. Compound Lard 13c lb. Sugar Cured Sliced Ham 25c lb. 21c lb. Picnic Hams . . . 16c lb. 15c lb. Side Meat 19c lb. 17c lb.

All kinds of Smoked meats at the lowest prices. 16c 14c gal.

Call and see what we are selling and leave an order. Orders are taken and delivered by telephone or

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to attend our Fall Opening and Men's Style Show, Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th, at which time we will have on display

Newest Fashions in Men's and Boys'

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On those two days we shall endeavor to SHOW all the goods we can, without any effort to sell, and we hope for the attendance of every man interested in correct and up-to-the-hour Clothes.

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### Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Etc., Now on Exhibition Here

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## The Globe Clothing Store

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North—7.25 a, m., 10.06 a,m., 4.05 p.m., and 8 p, m. South—5.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m dessa—75.0 a, m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m. 50 p. m. For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlyille 9.20 s a, and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 15, 1910

#### LOCAL NEWS

WANTED .- Relable girl for general housework, white or colored, 4 in family
Address Mrs. H. F. MELLON, 2002 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del

FOR SALE-A Chattanooga Double Disk Plow in good order. J. C. GREEN.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds Just received a Car Load No. 2 WEST ERN RE-CLEANED OATS.

S. B. FOARD FOR SALE.-A large quantity of Pie Pumpkins, 20 for \$1.00, at

FOR SALE .-- A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received.
Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

TOST- A white sweater on Octobe 1st, between Odessa and Middletown. If and kindly return to THE TRANSCRIP

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We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWhorter & Son.

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We want you to call at our store during our Majestic Demonstration Week, October 24th, and get a Souvenir Set of Ma

W. S. LETHERBURY Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the posioffice for the week ending October 6th Mrs. Annie Charry, Miss Lizzie Jasper Miss Elizzer A. Scott.

Mr. Walter Monro, formerly of Middle town, reports that he is doing well in conducting a photo studio in Jersey City, N. J., and extends an invitation to bis friends of Middletown to visit him when-

Drop in our store during our Majesti let us show you why the Great and Grand Majestic Range is the best on earth. A Souvenir Set of Ware, Worth \$8.00, given with every Majestic Range sold.

W. S. LETHERBURY

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held this week, Mrs. M. Davis Wilson was elected gate and Miss Mollie Wilson, alternat T. U. to be held in Wilmington this month. At the same meeting Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker was made Press Superinten-

30 guests at amatinee euchre on Wednesfirst prize, Miss Lizzie Price the second Mrs. S. M. Lockwood won the guest's first prize and Mrs. Boyd McCoy the second. Luncheon was served. The scoring cards were particularly unique and attractive, being the work of Miss

Mr. E. H. Beck our well known realestate agent has added to his long list o recent sales of Delaware realty, the fol-lowing: The farm of Thomas C. Swing on Bohemia River containing 114 acres, to Mr. J. S. Lidon of New York City, for the enm of \$8000.00. Also the farm belong ing to Mrs. Esther E. Barnes, situated in Cecil County, Maryland, containing 26 acres, to Mr. P. F. Hoffman of Pennsylvania, for a coreideration of \$3000,00.

feeds. In the first place because they are lower now than they would be later, and no longer travel wholly in non-desc

curve as New Castle by straightening the tracks. This improvement will make a remarkable change in the road. How many passengers, riding on long trains, have found interest in gazing out of the windows ahead of them and viewing the rapidly revolving wheels of the locomo tive as it sped around this huge curve almost a rival of the famous Horsesho

Our fellow townsman Mr. Jefferson B. Foard had his black mare Una B., by Barnett B., 2.06; gaited to saddle by Mr. Corbit Vinyard and sold her Wednesday to Mr. Richard Y. Filbert, of Fox Chase, conditions under Local Option in Kent Philadelphia, for his daughter, Miss Deronda, the price being \$300.00. Miss to hes new owner yesterday morning, and will spend a few days at Fox Chase, giving Miss Filbert insteadors. ing Miss Filbert instructions in horse

#### THE S. S. CONVENTION

Interesting Session Held in Armstrong's Chapel

The St. Georges' Hundred Sunday rong's Chapel on Thursday last. A delightful program had been arranged and the weather-man fixed the weather to

At 10 o'clock the meeting opened with a devotional service led by Rev. Vaughan S. Collins of Bethesda M. E. Church. Singing prayer and reading Matthew 6th

Greetings to the delegates and visitors of Forest Church, who for years was resigned upon being made superintendent of Forest school. Mr. Alfred Green is now superintendent of Armstrong's school. Mr. Deakyne said that Armrong's is the smallest school in the Hundred, and for this reason it was thought advisable to hold the Convention here. The school here was opened about 40

rears age, and the first meeting was held in a blacksmith shop. The late Mr. Benjaman Armstrong was one of the first active workers. Mr. Deakyne said also that several former members of Armstrong's school have become men of influence in other places, among them being Mr. Washington Jones, who is now a ruling elder in one of the large Presbyterian churches in Wilmington.

After singing, a paper by Rev. J. H. Grev of Odessa, was read by Miss Edna Ewell of Odessa; on "The Importance of Decision Day." Miss Ewell is the Hunlred Secretary of Sunday School work.

Rev. W. O. Hurst of Seaford gave a talk on Missionary Day in the Sunday school. He told how to interest the holars in Missionary work, to tell them where the money goes and give them the children the money goes for "teacher's

Miss Edna Barker of Milford, who the state secretary of Sunday school work, gave a very interesting talk on known to many of the Sunday school

Miss Ewell gave a talk on "what the figures show," She said there are 620 officers, teachers and pupils in the Hundred and only about 90 of this number are members of the Church. Miss Ewell said the Port Penn M. E. school is the only school in the Hundred which has a Teacher's Training Class.

Miss Barker gave the different points in a "Front Line standard school" and asked that we be not "Ground Hog Sunday schools (closed for six weeks in sum mer) and never see our shadow. She year five cents for each officer, teacher and scholar to aid the SundaySchool work in the state. There is a "Cradle Roll" Department in 30 per cent. of the schools. cent of the schools.

#### THE "CLERICUS" MEETS

At the rectory of the Rev. Percy L Donaghay, rector of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, the "Clericus" of the Diocese met on Monday, October 12th. Rectors from several dioceses were present, as follows: Rev. H. A. Grantham of St. Barnabas, Marshallton; Rev. H. B. Phelps, of St. Thomas, Newark; Rev. John Rigg, Emmanuel, New Qastle; Rev. J.R. Peckham, of Calvary, Wilmington; Rev. A. E. Clay, Old Swedee, Wilmington. From the diocese, of Easton, Md., Rev.C. R. Birnback, of the St. Clements, Massey, Md.; Rev. O. H. Murphy, o North East, Md. The pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. V. S. Collins and Rev. F. H. Moore, pastor of Forest Presbyter ian Church and Rev. W. H. Hutchin

Rev. A. E. Clay opened the session, and Peckham read an able essay on the atonement, which was then discussed by the

A luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Donaghay, with Mrs. Julian H. Foard, Miss Susie Foard, Miss Agnes Cochran, and Miss Alice Wood assisting. The ladies, together with Mrs. A. E. Clay and Mrs. C. R. Birnbach also shared the

After lunching, the clerical gentleme visited the historical old St. Anne's, of such fond and noted memory in the history of the Church and the State. There upon the guests visited the Forest Pres byterian Church and were given refresh

#### GIPSIES SOUTH BOUND

Five wagon loads of Romany folk, wish their horses' heads turned southward, passed through town on Thursday. The emost double team drew a big, wooden covered over hang coach of modern make, gorgeously painted, with roughened glass windows on the sides. Even these Now is, the time to buy concentrated eads. In the first place because they are infectious touch of modern progress, they begin feeding them. A little feed added equipage not only the finest sort of horse to the failing pasture at the present time flesh, but also wegone of first class style

never having all pt in a house in all his

#### LOCAL OPTION MEETING

The first public local option mass meet-Houston of Georgetown, and Mr. A. M. Daly of Dover. These men will tell of conditions under Local Option in Kent and Sussex Counties, and the public is very cordially invited to hear them. All

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Miss Edua Bauning has returned from Miss Mollie Wilson is spending son

ime at Schoolkill Haven, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Clav. of Wilmi

Mrs. N. L. Fountain, of Philadelphia ent Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Stangar. Miss Jennie Jones, of New York City. visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Jones. Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham is entertaining er cousin, Miss Whitely, of Baltimore,

pleasant visit with friends in Harford deeming the successful opening of the club's work a provider

Mr. Arthur Johnson, of Wilmington, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Katgs.

Miss Brown, of Chesapeake City, Md., spending the week at the home of Mr. Andrew S. Eliason.

pent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crossland.

Mrs. James T. Shallcross. Mrs. C. J. Freeman returned home on New York City and other places.

Mrs. L. E. Cullen and little grand daughter, Carolyn Fouracre, are visiting elatives in Frederica and Milford. Miss Sylvia E. Arthurs has returned to er home in Kenton, after spending two

veeks with her aunt. Mr. M. B. Burris. Mrs. George Derrickson is on a two weeks' visit with her daughters, Misses Fannie and Mable Derrickson, in New York City.

Mr. H. T. Cusick, of Wokingham, he guest of Mrs. George W. Lockwood, on Cass street, as are also Mr. and Mrs. cott, of West Chester, Pa.

Miss Myrtle Houston has returned to Baltimore after a two weeks, stay at her home here. She will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. John M. Naudain. Mrs. William Sutton, of Collingswood,

N. J., and Mrs. Robert Francis, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Miss Ada L. Lockwood at her home, Fair Oaks, near Warwick, Md. Mrs. Wallace C. Eliason, Miss Edna

anning, Mr. Minors Banning, Mr. George F. Wilson were delegates from sda M. E. Sunday School to the Hundred Convention which met at Armstrong's Chapel on Thursday. Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins is attending the 40th annual convention of the Phila-

delphia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society which convened this week in the first Methodist Church at Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Collins was a delegate from the Middletown society. Mr. Horace W. Castor, of Fox Chase, Philadelphia: Mr. Richard G. Filbert

President of the Fox Chase Bank, Miss Deronda Filbert and Mr. David H. Ross, of Conshohocken, of the Richardson & Ross Quarry Co., spent Wednesday with THE TRANSCRIPT regrets to learn that

Mr. Merritt T. French, one of the sons of our former estimable townsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod French, suffered someave our spmpathy and sincere wishes

#### THE GEORGIA'S BIG GUN

On Monday a train carrying a new 12 ch rifled gun to replace the one burst n practice recently on the warship, orgia, stopped here to water, and or starting again the drawbar was pulled out and the car so badly broken as to require it to be side tracked till evening, hen about six o'clock it was taken to

Wilmington for repairs. The monster gun was placed on a 16 wheeled car of the iron truss pattern especially used for this purpose. Stamped upon the gun were the words, "U. S. Naval Factory, W. New York, 1910, weight 122,210 pounds." The gun bad been three days enroute. It measured about 4 feet 3 inches in diameter at the breech and about 24 inches at the muzzle and about 50 feet in length.

It requires 350 pounds of smokeless powder to fire the gun, The powder is daughter, contained in sacks and is fashioned in mington. such a manner that it burns somewhat slowly, or better said, the powder burns continuously until the shell is about leaving the gun. If this entire charge were to explode at once it would probably burst any gun and it is believed that owing either to some chemical or me-chanical error in the making of the powder used in the Georgia it burned too fast and thus flut a bursting pressure on the gun. It costs \$1000 for powder and shell o fire a 12 inch gun. Quite a number of citizens visited the big fellow as he lay

#### FEAST OF THE LADIES

The Woman's Home Missionary So of the M. E. Church will hold or their famous 35 cent suppers in the room over the *New Era* office on Thursday even begin feeding them. A little feed added to the failing pasture at the present time will do a great deal toward keeping cattle up to their milk production, and will pay a big profit on amount invested. You can buy Bran, Sucrene Dairy Feed, Sucrene Horse Feed and Biatchford's Calf Meal from Middletown Farms, Inc.

Interesting announcement is made of the litention of the Delaware railroad management to eliminate the picturesque curve at New Castle by straightening the tracks. This improvement will make a mover having st put in a house in all his a constant of the straight of the straigh

### JOHN T SMITH

After an illness of only a few hours, John T. Smith died at his home on South Broad street at 1.30 o'clock Tuesday morning, aged 55 years. Mr. Smith bad been unwell for several years, but his energy had kept him at his dulies as Admar's Express messenger on the wagon to and from the railroad etation. Only on Monday he was at his post but before the dawn of another day he was a corpes, apoplexy, it is said, causing his death. Two physicans were unable to restore consciousness: Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Mand Smith, a trained nurse in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Albert Massey, of Wilmington, beeldes Mrs. W. H. Moore, a sister. He was a son of the late John and Mary Smith, of near Odeess. The funeral took place from his late home, on South Broad street, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Forest cemetery.

#### CENTURY CLUB MEETS

New Program Out, Plans For

the Coming Year
The ladies of the New Century Club of
fiddletown, held on Tuesday afternoon, their first meeting under the program for occasion, were under the charge of Miss Mary Hutchin, and Miss Bessie Anderson. Music was furnished by Miss Mary Hutchin and Miss Helen Townsend, of Odessa. Refreshments were served to the members and their visiting guests. The turn out was large, and all present the larger success which awaits this use

ful organization in the coming year.

membership has attained the goodly number of 75. Especial efforts are to be made to give the club a much wider Andrew S. Eliason.

Miss Sarah Crossland, of Wilmington, vicinage, and all good friends of theirs and of the town's best interests, should lend a hand. Husbands and brothers Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, of Ridley Park, and lovers, should all encourage their Ps., is the great of her parents, Mr. and wives, sisters and sweethearts to join; and in view of the fact that there are six or eight different lodges and clubs to which men exclusively belong (and some of our male citizens belong to three or four, or all of them) which meet weekly, certainly, the ladies ought to be encouraged, not criticised, in their single club. Then, the New Century Club, can if widely no pularized, exert a strong and deepsence for good in many ways in the public affairs of our town. In other places these organizations of women are doing magnificent work in helping on municipal reforms and betterments various kinds. They have ceased to be Come and bring your friends

> But the busy, drudging wives of the from the pleasure it yields, and its feature of the meeting. brightening, rejuvenating effects upon these weary lives, it is the cheapest sort of medicine to prevent those untimely break-downs of wives and mothers wearing out under the endless domestic grind. On mere pocket book grounds in saving doctor bills, and on the purely selfish ones of the greater pleasure and efficiency of stronger and healthier women, the men, if they were wise, would promote the New Century Club most enthusiastically of all.

THE TRANSCRIPT has just printed the club's new program for 1910-11. The following are the new officers:

President, Mrs. Cuthbert S. Green First Vice President, Miss Josephine Biggs; Second Vice President, Miss Eliza C. Green: Recording Secretary, Miss Miss Mary Nowland; Corresponding Sec retary, Mrs. Clarence Pool; Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie L. Shepherd; Auditor, Mrs. Martin B. Burris.

Advisory Board-Mrs. Richard T. Cann Miss Marie T. Lockwood.

Chairman of Standing Committee and Forestry, Miss Hester Jones; Housething like a paralytic stroke sometime in the night on Tuesday, and has since lain Crafte, Miss Agues Cochran; Beciprocity, nnconscious with but little prospect of a Miss Eugenia Beasten; Social Service, recovery. Mr. French and his friends Miss Laura Willits; Music, Miss Mary Hutchin; Entertainment, Mrs. John C. Stites; Program, Miss May Holten; Club Hostess, Miss Bessie Anderson; River and Waterways, Miss Jnsephine Biggs.

The program for next Tuesday, Octobe greeting by Club President. 18th, is Report of State Federation; Our Tourists, Miss May Holten, Chairman..

#### BLACKBIRD

Mrs. Reeder is visiting Mrs. Ginn. o

Miss Ethel; L. Taylor is visiting relatives in Smyrna.

Sunday with her parents here.

spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Conrad Yacheis, of Port Penn, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Keen. Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and

daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday in Wil-

Mrs. Ollie Pryor, of Clayton, and two sons are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farries.

Mrs. Harry M. Deakyne, of Towns spent last Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. Rachael Fennemore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marker, of Smyrns

spent Tuesday with their son, Mr. J. J. Marker, near Townsend. Mr. J. J. Marker, of near Townsend

and Mr. R. H. Barnes, of Queen Anne. Md., spent Wednesday in Wilmington. The Epworth League will be lead by Mrs. Eugene C. McCoy this Sunday evening. This is also preaching. Sunday All are welcome.

Mr. George McClain left on Saturday for the Presbyterian . Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a tumor on his shoulder. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

#### WARWICK

Mr. J. W. Brockson spent Wednesday

Mrs. Belle Piser is quite sick at her

Mr. Anbery Brown, of Elemere, is visiting friends in town. Dr. Galen Wright spent one day this week in Philadelphia.

Miss Blanche Wright has returned hom after a lengthy visit in Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt bave returned home from Philadelphia.

Prof. Guy Johnson and Mamie Merrit spent Wednesday and Thursday in Elk.

several days with her eister, Mrs. Boyles, of near town. Miss Mamie Merritt spent from Satur-day until Mouday with Mrs. Bishop, of

Chesapeake City. Mr. R. B. Merritt, Jr., is having his Lard, per B. Live Chickens, per B. Live Chickens, per B. home and store property improved by I putting cement payements all around.

#### TOWNSEND

Miss Elma Finley was in Middletown Mr. Lloyd Kuntta spent Sunday with

Mr. James Reed, of Dover, is visiting

her mother, Mrs. George Watte. The Thimble Society was entertained by Mrs. Josie Staate Monday evening. Jacob C. Crowding, of Still Pond, Md., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with W.

The Rev. Wise preached here on Su day. Our pastor, F. C. MacSorley filled the pulpit at Centreville. The tomato and corn cannery closed

last week and the Bohemians returned to their homes on Thursday. Mrs. Jennie Staats and daughter, Miss

Lens, are spending sometime with Harry

Hart and family in Philadelphia. W. Harman Reynolds, agent for the Overland Automobile Co., left town Mon-Mrs. Emma Anderson and daughter Kathleen, of Wilmington, are spending this week with W. H. Reynolds and

Harry Ross, wife and son and Mrs Boyce and son, of Cheswold, spent Satur day and Sunday with Mr. Philip Money

Mrs. William T. Davis of near Town

send, has returned home, after having spent a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Monro of Jersey City, N. J. Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel Saturday afternoons and evenings. October 15th and 16th, on Railroad Avenue,

A Local Option Open Air Meeting will farmer, the artisan and the work ngman, are the women who most of all need the 15th. Speeches will be made by Robert rest and recreation of this hour of two of G. Houston, of Georgetown, and A. M. weekly social reunion. And quite aside Daly, of Dover. Special music will be a

#### **ODESSA**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baum, of Delaware John Armstrong one day last week. Mr. William Cain, of Delaware City,

Mies Ella Berry has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at

Mr. William Caulk, of Wyoming, was the guest of the Misses Barry several days this week. Miss Emma Robb, of Chester, Pa.

pent several days this week with rela-Mr. George Newman, of Philadelphia

spent Sunday last with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiest. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace speni Thursday and Friday last with relatives Mr. Joseph A. Rhodes was a Wils

on visitor last week. Mrs. Charles McGee and daughter Helen are spending two weeks with friends in Wilmington. Mrs. Wesley Duhadaway and son

dilbert are spending some elatives in Marydel, Md. Mrs. E. C. McCoy and Miss Emms Pennington were Wilmington visitor

n Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and nephew. Master Craig Naudain visited Wilming

ton friends Saturday last.

week.

Rev. J. H. Gray spent Wednesday last Mrs. A. Lee Orrell, was a Wilmington visitor on Wednesday last.

Miss Mary Gilch is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hampon at PenMar. Pa.

District Supt. Rev. R. Watt. of Wil nington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday last with friends in town. Miss Emma Eccles visited her cousin

Miss Lou Skellenger, several days last

Miss C. E. Ros unday last with his sister, Miss Mollie Miss Florence Husbands, of Brandy

#### hister, Mrs. E. C. McCoy, near town. CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mies Augusta Egee is visiting Wilming

the guest-of Miss Ray Price.

Several couple from here attended lance at Cecilton on October 11th. Miss Mame Merritt, of Warwick, visited at the home of E. F. Bishop this week, Our town was livened up a bit by an

well attended. Miss Ida K. Bouchelle is spending Saturday and Sunday with her Miss Ethel M. Ellison.

Mrs. Henry Deibert and Miss Eva Dean of Elkton, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Spear. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Reese attended the auto races in Philadelphia Saturday last, making the trip in their "Packard"

Harvest Home services will be observed all day to morrow in the M. E. Church, with four Pastors for morning and even-

Mrs. Benjamin Harison and daughter Miss Augusta returned to their home in Baltimore on Tuesday, after a two weeks Baltimore visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz Clayton were visited by the stork on Saturday, October 8th, and were left a splendid little

Mr. L. Frank Ellison, of New York City, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ellison, Capt. Zachery Cooling, of Wilmington, formerly of this town, has sold his residence, now occupied by Mr. Richard Wallace, to Mr. John C. Luster.

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#### KILLING THE UMPIRE

According to bleacher law, there are three particulary justifiable motives for doing away with umpires. An ampire may be killed—first, if he sees fit to adhere to the rules and make a decision against the home team at a close point in the game; second, an umpire may be killed if he sends a member of the home Stassfort, D. Herman killed if he sends a member of the nome team to the bench when the player in guestion has done absolutely nothing but call the umpire names and attempt to bite his ear off (an umpire has no busing the sending team of the sendi question has done absolutely notice.

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to bite his ear off (an umpire has no business to be touchy); third (and this is a perfect defense against the charge of murder), an umpire may be killed if he calls any batter oh the home team out on strikes when the player has not even struck at the balls potched. That the balls go strength over the plate has nothing to do with the case.

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There is ample proof at hand to show that killing the umpire is a distinctively American sport. Other countries have tried baseball, but they have not tried killing the umpire. That is probably the reason why they have not waxed enthusiastic over baseball, for baseball without umpire killing is like lootball without umpire killing is like lootball without girls in the grandstand. It simply can't be done. That foreign countries know nothing about our king of outdoor sports was indicated forcibly when in the fall of 1909 the Detroit team made a trip to Cuba under the management of Outfielder McIntyre. In the entire series of twelve games with the Havana and Altwelve games with the Hav dares nines not one single objection was made by either the Cuban players or the silent Cuban spectators to a decision of the umpires. The Americans did not know what to think of it-until they counted up the gate receipts at the end their own country it is the delight in killing the umpire rather than the pleasure in watching the game that draws the tre--Harper's Weekly.

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At the convention of the National York City the latter part of last week Dr. elected vice-president of the eastern sec-General Herbert H. Ward was elected a 

It is said that the league intends to do more aggressive work for the party in the future than it has ever done in the past, and Republican clubs will be organized in every state in the union.

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